The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., NOVEMBER 17, 1967 | NUMBER 9

Brecher Named Development Officer For Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges

BY BILL TUCKER

A former staff executive for a major fund-raising company is the new vice-president for resources and development for Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

Bernard Brecher, as the first joint officer of Hamilton and Kirkland, will aid in planning and supervise all fund-raising for both colleges. His appointment fills a vital position which has been vacant for more than a year.

"A good development officer is involved with the faculty and trustees in planning new programs and revising old programs, all of which result in fund-raising projects," explained Acting President Richard Couper. Couper has served in the capacity of development officer in the interim.

"The job has not been done as well as we'd like it to be done," Couper commented. "We've been raising about a million dollars a year, which is not enough by today's standards."

Brecher is a graduate of Columbia College, where he was editor of the Columbia "Spectator," business manager of the literary "Review," and co-founder of the Gilber and Sullivan Society. Graduating in 1954, he received his M.S. degree from Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism the following year.

The new development officer served in a similar capacity for Columbia University as director of medical development in the schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and public health.

Brecher's immediate concerns are related to fund-raising for Kirland, although he will have to devote a considerable amount of time to "intensifying" current funds at Hamilton, those funds which are drawn from annually such as the Parents' Fund and the Friends of Hamilton Fund.

In addition he will be worikng with the new planning officer in outlining improvements for the library.

"Presently the development officer is the only joint officer of the two colleges," said Couper. He be-

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Senate Considers Changes, Denied Added Jurisdiction

Faculty Rejects Senate Requests

The Student Senate's request for more jurisdiction over student conduct rules was rejected Monday by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The rejection was revealed in a letter sent to Senate President Peter Newkirk on Tuesday. It was signed by Associate Dean Hadley DePuy.

Last month the Senate passed an amendment to its constitution limiting the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Board to student rules. The action was taken in the hope that the faculty committee would allow the Senate to revise and incorporate all rules concerned with student conduct. The Senate does not have jurisdiction over such rules as conduct in the Hall of Commons, dormitory damage, and drugs.

The committee's letter leveled three charges against the Senate.

First, it claimed that the "Student Senate is not close to the student body, and there are more than a few students who claim the Senate's effectiveness has been limited because of its system of representation."

Secondly, the committee charges that "the Student Senate regulations on Student Conduct are not as effective as they should be."

Finally, the committee implied Senate's failure to enforce its

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Newkirk Asks for Re-evaluation

BY VIN STRULLY

Student Senate President Peter Newkirk this week called for major changes in student conduct regulations, and revision of the Senate's representation.

Peter Newkirk

He read a statement in reaction to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities' refusal to grant more jurisdiction over student conduct to the Senate. Accoring td Newirk this refusal was "not without justification."

Newkirk emphasized that he was taking "this rebuff to student wishes as an opportunity to further assert the Student Senate's interest in its own responsibilities and the Senate's independence from faculty and administrative control."

He then said, "There should be no Student Senate regulations. Instead there should be a simple, direct statement of student aims in the governing of their own conduct. The Student Senate must not concern itself with legislating morality, honesty, and common decency. These matters are to be left up to the individual."

Newkirk offered a series of recommendations including changes in the Senate's representation system, abolition of dorm hours for women, removal of restrictions surrounding party weekends, and liberalization of regulations on alcoholic consumption.

He asked the Senate to give two representatives to the Independents and freshmen. In addition he called for new representatives from each of the college dorms. Under this system fraternities will maintain their representatives and the presidents of each class continue as members.

Citing the Preamble of the Student Senate's Regulations on Student Conduct, Newkirk asked and answered a series of rhetorical questions. "Should a document

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Drug Committee Convenes for Opening Session

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

The student representatives to the President's Advisory Committee on Drugs are concerned about the interest of the student community in their work.

The three representatives, Dean Rivkin '68, Bill Braman '69, and Vincent Strully '69, issued a joint statement in Chapel on Tuesday morning.

"We feel that all students should realize the seriousness of the Committee's work. Because a student rule will be discussed, its conclusions will affect all of us directly or indirectly.

"Since the Committee is studying a student rule is composed of faculty and administration in addition to students, your interest is needed."

Strully, who read the statement, emphasized the importance to complete student participation. Open meetings will be publicized far enough in advance to alert every student, Strully noted. "And it's the job of every student to make his presence felt."

"The three of us cannot speak for the whole student body unless ve are aware of its complete feelings.

"We urge the students to express ideas on College drug policy at any of the open meetings, in letters to the *Spectator*, or to any of us in the next few weeks."

Strully added that the Committeee would not be finished with its work probably until right before Christmas vacation. "This allows a chance for everybody to be heard."

Couper States College Policy on Recruiting Student Petition Attacks Hershey's Statment

BY DAVID ROGERS

The College's policies toward military recruiting on campus and student protests both came up for discussion and criticism this week.

Acting President Richard Couper told students in Tuesday morning's Chapel that the College would continue to invite military recruiters to the campus and would not "brook impairment of the free flow of information, to access."

He went on to say that all such visitors shall "be treated as guests," and that "each shall be encouraged to work at the purpose for which he has come."

"Anyone who impedes guests of the College in the fulfilling of their purposes," Couper warned, "shall be dealt with under present College rulings."

Almost as the Acting President spoke, a petition was posted in the Library to request that the College administration, "bar all recruiters from operating on the Hill," until the recent remarks by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, are "rescinded."

(On October 26, Hershey proposed that local draft boards immediately draft student war protestors who attacked or interfered with recruiters. Over last weekend, Bruce Dearing, president of the State University College at Binghamton, called off all armed

Acting-President Richard Couper

forces recruiting on that campus until Hershey's comments are clarified.)

The petition, which is sponsored by Seniors David Irving and Mark Israel, describes Hershey's action as "an illegal and fearful threat to the rights of American citizens."

It argues that the presence of military recruiters on this campus "will jeopardize the welfare of Hamilton students by tempting the invocation of the Selective Service Act as an instrument of political punishment."

In his speech Couper also expressed "strong" disagreement with Hershey's statement, but quickly tacked on a warning against confusing feelings about the draft and the military.

Decrying Hershey's proposal as "smacking of Civil War days," Couper went on to argue, "the draft is a matter of law, a matter of citizen function and obligation. It is not in my judgment a punitive device."

The Acting President made clear, though, that his position did not include support for barring military recruiters from the campus. When questioned afterwards, he indicated that the petition would have no influence upon him.

Couper told the *Spectator* that he had known nothing of the petition when he gave his talk and made clear that it should not be considered as solely an answer to

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News in Brief

FOREIGN STUDY INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Graduating seniors interested in teaching or studying abroad in Non-Western Universities and Colleges (Asia, Africa, Middle East) art reminded that information and counselling are available. Dead lines for applications are frequently in January. Students should contact Prof. Richardson very soon. Root 32.

$100 PRIZE OFFERED FOR STUDENT POETRY

Th American Academy of American Poets will offer a prize of $100 for the best poem or group of poems by a student at Hamilton The department of English will present the prize on Class and Charter Day next spring. Manuscripts should be submitted to Profes sor Johnston's office (Root 22) by April 15.

POWER LINES BEING LAID TO CHAPEL

Preparations for a larger college community were evident thi week as workmen began laying electrical conduits from Siliman t the Chapel. Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Jack Letzelter explained to the *Spectator* that a higher-voltage power supply wa necessary to provide for the electrical needs of Hamilton and Kirkland. In addition to Kirkland, Letzelter noted the additions of the Bristol Center and the tri-dorm to the college's electrical demands.

"With the increased power supply we'll need a larger main control," Letzelter said. The present controls in the basements of Siliman and South are inadequate for this job, so the basement of the Chapel was chosen. "This follows a line of least resistence as far as tearing up the campus," Letzelter explained.

KIRKLAND ART CENTER ANNOUNCES COMPETITION

All artists residing within a 50 mile radius of Clinton are eligible to enter the Kirkland Art Center's annual juried show to be held from December 3 through December 28. Among the prizes awarded will be the Helen Rudd Memorial Purchase prize of $100 and the Rudy Wedow Memorial prize for sculpture of $25. Additional prizes of $25 each will be awarded by the judges for the best in watercolor, oil, and graphics. Entries must be delivered to the Kirkland Art Center, November 23 and 24 from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. or November 25 and 26 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. The work must be original, created within the past 3 years and must not have been previously shown at the Kirkland Art Center. Paintings, drawings, graphics or sculpture may be submitted. The paintings, prints and drawing must be suitably framed for exhibition. Two works may be submitted by each artist. An entry blank, obtainable from the Kirkland Art Center, must be completely filled out and placed securely on the back of all work. Three professors from the School of Art, Syracuse University, compose the jury of selection. They are James Dwyer, Frank Goodenow, and Adrian Duckworth. Further information concerning this exhibition may be had by by calling the Kirkland Art Center, UL3-8871.

UNICEF CARDS ON SALE IN BOOKSTORE

UNICEF greeting cards and calendars are now on sale at the College Store to help raise money for the United Nations Agency's social welfare operations in nearly 120 countries throughout the world. UNICEF depends on its annual greeting card sales to supplement a budget largely dependent on voluntary contributions. Mrs. Ethyl Cameron, who manages the book store and is heading the sales drive, assured students that 60 cents out of each sale of a $1.50 box will go directly to the agency. The designs on the cards, which number 10 in each box, were donated by leading artists from all over the world and are meant to reflect the spirit of the holiday season. Special orders for personalized cards will be taken at the College Store.

JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER

An exhibition of pocket book covers which have won design awards from the American Institute of Graphic Arts is currently on display in the Campus Center lounges. Other AIGA exhibitions later in the year will include "The 50 Best Advertisements of the Year" in early April, coinciding with the Careers Panel on Advertising on April 15, and "Covers," an exhibition of award winning book jackets and record alblm covers in late April and early May, to coincide with the Journalism Careers Panel on May 6.

NOVEL ELMIRA MIXER READY TO ROLL

Thirty-five students from here will travel to Elmira for an "academic mixer" tomorrow afternoon. Hamilton has been the only school invited. Each student has read one of six books which will be discussed in small informal groups led by one Hamilton and one Elmira student. The six books include *Waiting for Godot, Manchild in the Promised Lan, Summerhill, Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff, The Hobbit,* and *The Sun Also Rises.* A buffet dinner, movie, and dance will follow the discussions.

TWO ARE LEFT

Balloting this week for freshman class president eliminated two hopefuls, but left the final victor undecided. Earnest Kitchen and R. Parry Scott are the remaining candidates. The third and final ballot may be cast by freshmen in the center lounge of Dunham next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

President-Elect John Chandler Warns Parents Against College Limiting of Student Freedom

BY RALPH WILLIAMS

Hamilton's President Elect John W. Chandler last Saturday warned against those who would limit student freedom and make American colleges and universities into something other than centers of learning.

The occasion for the address was the annual Parents' Weekend here, and close to 250 parents filled the Chapel to hear the man who will be inaugurated the College President next spring.

In his opening remarks Chandler made reference to the recent student protest against a Marine recruiting table in the Bristol Center. He assured the parents of their being a group "whose right to be on campus will surely be questioned by no one," but hesitated to say the same of the Marines.

He went on to quip that in the case of such "episodes" as the protest were to become the rule, "we may have to make available to our Deans an allowance for dry cleaning and laundering clothing soiled in the line of duty."

Williams College, where Chandler is presently Dean of Faculty, has been the scene of several protests this fall against the presence of both CIA and Marine recruiters on the Massachusetts campus.

Turning to the substance of his talk, Chandler commented that those students staunchest in their beliefs and convictions "are more often than not among the most interesting and able students."

President-elect Chandler

He also reminded parents that "much as we worry about the ruptures and fissures which result when there is a deep disagreement . . . we would worry even more if our students were too apathetic to have and express convictions on important questions."

In speaking of the nature of a college's intellectual environment. Chandler stated that to stifle academic freedom is "to substitute prejudgment and coercion for open discussion."

In condemning the application of the maxim that "error does not have the same rights as truth," he declared that "if we did not make it possible for students to do some foolish things, then it would not be possible either for them to do wise and noble and generous things."

Speaking of students' concern on the major basis of today and of demands that colleges become centers of social reform, Chandled questioned "whether it is possible or desirable for a college to be both a center of learning and a center of political reform activity."

He expressed particular alarm over the tendency within traditionally intellectual circles to subordinate analysis and reasoning in favor of action. He viewed this as a reaction to "the rationalization of human existence as represented by a technocic society such as ours."

He portrayed this elevation of deeds over words as "a yearning for the primitive, the simple, the irrational" in all phases of politics and culture. He compared the distrust of reason on the part of these advocates of action to an outlawing of the use of fire because of its destructive capabilities.

Chandler concluded that colleges must be primarily centers of learning, since the structuring of a college's intellectual life to the needs of correcting society's ills "may produce technicians of reform with great short-run effectiveness, but this way of organizing intellectual experience is not likely to produce leaders who will provide vision and wisdom for a lifetime of personal fulfillment and social usefulness."

Speaking more directly of Hamilton, Chandler expressed great satisfaction with the degree of student participation in college affairs as well as in programs to aid those "who are afflicted by mental retardation, physical handicap, and economic disadvantage."

Ending on a positive note, the President Elect assured the parents that "in an unusually high degree, this is a college *for* and *of* and *by* the students."

DePuy States College Drug Policy With Respect to State Regulations

After close consultation with lawyers and the college law counsel, Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy has been able to clarify the college's current stand on drugs.

DePuy, Dean Tolles, and Acting President Couper met informally a week ago with Hugh Jones '35, a college trustee and Utica lawyer who serves as the college legal counsel, and Art Evans, a law associate of Jones.

Under a September revision of the state laws, the two visitors explained, the college is not obliged to dig out information about student users of marijuana. Nor is there any federal or state obligation to report any findings the college might come across.

This does not mean that the college will leave undisciplined the student who is caught smoking marijuana. It does mean that the student who is only suspected will not be penalized unless some concrete evidence is presented.

"This has nothing to do with with the Committee offering a change in policy," DePuy explained. "It is just a new law with which we have been presented, and this law will serve as one of the basic assumptions of future suggestions.

"We will never violate any of the state or federal laws. But, this is not to say that we might ignore a policy of strict enforcement. We will do what we feel, and what the President's Advisory Committee feels, we must do within our own community.

DePuy assured the Spectator that the college would not invite any government officials onto the campus for an investigation, although the college could obviously not kekep them out.

"If a student comes to a college official for counsel about the use of drugs, the college will not shrink from its responsibility as an academic institution to help the individual," DePuy said.

"It should be noted," DePuy added, "that the college has no interest in anyone who sells or gives away marijuana. A pusher on campus will not be tolerated Fortunately, there has been no evidence of sales."

This weeks Chapel service will be a modern Roman Catholic Folk Mass. The sermon by Mr. Williams is titled "Fraternities and What We Must Do About Them." Guitars will accompany the organ. The service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Indies Criticize Saga Service

Monday night Alex Cruden '68, representing the Independents, and Stod Melhado '68, representing Sigma Phi, took a poll among upperclassmen concerning the food situation in the Hall of Commons.

Upperclassmen were asked simply if the food was satisfactory or unsatisfactory. 95% indicated the latter.

The following day the two representatives sent a letter stating the results of the poll to Wayne Bruns, local director of Saga, Associate Dean Hadley DePuy and the Editor of the *Spectator*. The letter ended with the statement "We urge, in the strongest possible manner, that immediate action be taken to improve the food at Commons. The recent consequences of Saga Food's indifferent responses to student complaints are well known."

Although most students interviewed by the *Spectator* agreed with the results of the poll, at least one student said that he wasn't asked and liked the food in Commons.

Subsequent interviews with Wayne Bruns and Dean Hadley DePuy revealed common reactions to the letter.

Bruns, local Director of Saga recognized the dissatisfaction among students but was disturbed by the generalization and language of the two questions. DePuy also noted that Saga could not do anything until the complaints become more specific.

Alex Cruden explained that the letter referred not only to the poor quality of the food but also to the cramped quarters and the coldness in the two small dining areas. He wondered why the food should be good at the beginning of the semester and quickly grow worse.

His suggestion to open up a cafeteria in Commons was affirmed by DePuy, who said that this would go into effect the first semester of next year. The Associate Dean mentioned that the college budget would not permit cafeteria style now.

DePuy added that he has been eating lunch fairly regularly in Commons and that the freshmen he has talked to seem satisfied.

The benefits of cafeteria style are obvious since Saga could serve the food hot and could also get an indication of the popularity of various dishes.

Bruns emphasized his willingness to listen to all students. However, as an employee of Saga, he remains tied to budgets and regulations.

Saga takes two polls a year in each college it serves and devises a popularity chart for each meal. These charts provide the basis for the menus, sent from California headquarters. Consequently Bruns is obligated to stick by the menus.

Research in Science (Part I)

Science Faculty Busy With Research

BY BRUCE DOBKIN
AND DAVID ROGERS

This is part one of a two part series on science research at Hamilton. This week faculty research is surveyed; the December 2nd issue will survey student research. —Editor.

Behind the dolomite facades of the Science and Chemistry buildings, they're at work.

Express some interest in the projects and you'll have to stay for hours, as deadlines fly by and the managing editor wonders aloud why this series took more than a month to prepare.

Benjamin Becker in the Biochemistry lab.

"They" are Hamilton's 20 odd science professors, almost all of whom are engaged in some independent research despite their heavy teaching loads.

And research in this context is any work outside of finding background material for class work or keeping up on new ideas in one's field. It involves all the steps of the purest scientific method, finding a problem, proposing an hypothesis, experimentation and study, and hopefully some new discovery or greater perception into the problem.

The marked increases in faculty research at Hamilton, though by no means limited to the sciences, is perhaps most striking there. It comes to a field long dominated by its pre-med program and involves professors whose teaching chores have hidden their private interests as scientists.

Whatever past impressions may have been, the growth in scientific research here already poses serious questions as to teaching's proper relationship with research at this college.

In the minds of some science faculty the change in attitude this growth reflects is not so much a deemphasis on teaching but a reinterpretation of it. For them research should no longer be regarded as teaching's alternative, but its partner.

"A professor's main responsibility is to create knowledge. To teach knowledge would derive automatically from that," Assistant Professor of Psychology George Gescheider told the *Spectator*.

"To be a good teacher, one must do research."

Not all of the science faculty were so adament in their support of research as Gescheider, and some argued that it was "by definition, a secondary activity in the liberal arts college."

Certainly there was no evidence of the philosophy "publish or perish," becoming a guideline for College policies. Speaking on the subject, Lawrence Yourtee, chairman of the chemistry department, contended, "Faculty and students should not be expected to do research."

"We should only get a lot of pedantic work. If one doesn't have a strong disposition for research, he should not become involved in it," he continued.

Yourtee's remarks were supported by those of other science faculty who, while impressed with the present level of research here, thought any significant elaboration of research programs would create unnecessary pressure for faculty to participate.

Such an emphasis, they thought, would lead to a stress on the quantity of research and not the quality. "If a professor in the liberal arts college wants to investigate a problem, he should plan to do the bulk of his work in the summer or ducing a leave of absence," one man said.

Along the same lines another said, "people will do research if they want, but a bandwagon on research won't produce much."

Though contrary to popular illusions, not all research is done in the laboratory but may take a professor no further than the library. Yourtee made this distinction in his remarks and pointed out a need for some balance.

"It is a mistake to suppose that a science man must do research other than library investigation," he said. "However, a department should be rounded out with those whose interests and capabilities call for their doing research."

To achieve this balance will call for more money and relief from teaching requirements, and the science faculty look to the College administration for help. On the whole their attitude was pessimistic, with one remarking, "one does research here despite the administration, not with its help."

A good many science professors coimplained of the required 12 hour teaching load as being too heavy to enable anyone to work rigorously on a project. Others thought the College does not work actively enough to attract research grants from foundations and industry.

The administration "seems to deliberately drag its feet in research," one faculty member complained, saying that no one can be really sure if he should take part in a research program or if the College will support him.

When questioned on these matters, Acting President Richard Couper expressed considerable enthusiasm for research, though his remarks covered a broader area than science.

"We have come to see a much greater alliance between teaching and research today than say 10 years ago," he said, commenting on the College's attitudes.

Couper went on to say that he himself could see the value of research "in pushing yourself, so that your own alertness and liveliness stay with you."

He denied reports that the Ford Foundation had allocated part of its grant three years ago to go towards faculty research.

Couper said too that the College did make a serious effort to attract grants for science and indicated this area would be given great attention by Hamilton's new development man, Bernard Brecher, whose appointment was announced just this week.

According to Couper there are three major areas the College can look to for funds to finance more research. These are corporations, some of which are scientifically oriented like DuPont or General Electric, private foundations, and government sources such as the National Science Foundation or the National Institute of Health.

The Acting President indicated that getting money for science projects was a little easier than for projects in other fields but said the process was still a very difficult one.

He reported that the College this year has already submitted an application for a grant of $10,000 and is working on another worth close to $50,000.

For summer research and travel

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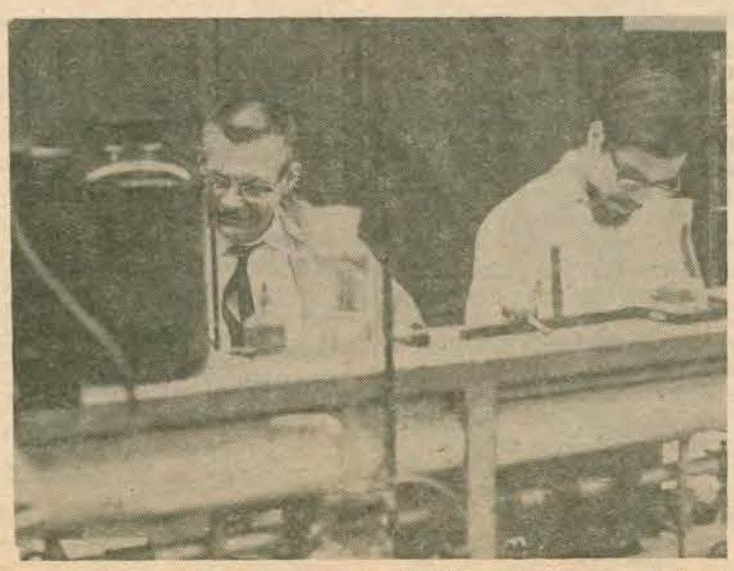

Donald Denney supervising in the Physical Chemistry lab.

Faculty Research

Chemistry

Lawrence Yourtee — Ion exchange resins; widespread laboratory and industrial application of synthetic ion exchange resins; used in water softeners, deionization, purification of solutions and ion separation.

Donald Denny — Dielectric properties of liquids; properties which give information about the structure of liquids and the forces between the molecules of the liquid. Variation of both the frequency of an electric field and the temperature of a liquid in that field, for instance, give information about the strength and character of internal forces; has collaborated his work with Ring's x-ray studies of molecular position; analysis of his measurements with other information should help to construct a better model of the molecule in a liquid.

Leland Cratty — Catalysis and surface absorption of molecules; working to gain a better understanding of metallic absorption of molecules such as hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen, and the forces which hold these impurities in the metallic lattice; work has possible applications in industrial catalysis and the formation of harder and more durable metals.

Robin Kinnel — Examining the mechanism of hydroxyl group formation in small ring carbon molecules; he has been sidetracked over the past seven years with other related problems and has invented 75 new compounds in the course of his experiments.

Biology

Lawrence McManus — Life history of two fresh water isopods, or crustaceans; in addition, work on the life histories of two kinds of crayfish.

A. Duncan Chiquoine — Mouse embryology, aspects of formation and development of the embryo.

Benjamin Becker — Lichen-type symbiosis; allows different algae to live with as many of the known antibiotic fungi and bacteria that he can find, hoping to produce a new substance with different antibiotic properties; continued flirtation with his theory on the weight reducing effects of malic acid.

Nicolas Gerold — Liver regeneration in rats, a complex cellular phenomenon.

John Ellis — Human chomosomal abnormalities; has calculated in work at Upstate Medical School the probabilities of a genetically based retinal and thyroid disorder that made a young blind boy deaf and dumb; such statistical information furthers the understanding of the causes of disorders and the prediction of the probabilities for future genetic diseases in a family; has also discovered in one human subject, a sex chromosome unusual because of its ring shape.

Physics

James Ring — Structure of liquids; difference in the molecular behavior from well structured solids and randomly structured gases; has employed neutron and x-ray scattering techniques; uses both viscosity and dielectric measurements to determine the relative positions and forces of molecules in liquids.

James Gaidos — High energy physics; particularly interested in elementary particles, including the K-meson, a neutral subatomic particle unusual in its two processes of decay.

Psychology

George Gescheider — Role of time differences in cutaneous sound localization; five articles in the last four years explaining that the skin requires about ten times as much time to localize sound as the ears; has disproved the report of Nobel Prize winner Georg von Bekesy, which states that time difference effects are the same for all areas of the body and the ears; training the skin to hear could help the deaf.

Geology

Donald Potter — Origin and formation of the Taconic Mountains; whether formed in place along the Vermont-Massachusetts border or shoved into New York; ten summers of detailed geologic mapping of the area with special attention to contrasts between the rocks in the range and those under the range.

Anthropology

Earl Count — Main anthropology and sociology book reviewer for *Key Reporter;* very extensive research and publishing in anthropology, biology, and sociology.

Mathematics

Brewster Gere — For past 2 years, Chairman of the Media Committee of the Mathematics Association of America, which developed a new kind of course called *Programmed Calculus.*

C. Stanley Ogilvy — Newest book, *A Calculus Notebook,* to be published in January as collateral reading for students; another work, *Excursions In Number Theory,* about to be translated into Dutch for publishing in Holland.

Editorials —

Shared Authority

The announcement this week that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities had turned down the Student Senate's request for more authority and the subsequent response by Student Senate President Peter Newkirk poses many serious questions about the role of student government at this college. It presents, moreover, a challenge to the students to show the faculty and administration that student government can be effective.

" . . : The general government and discipline of the undergraduates shall be committed to the President and Faculty," states the Charter of the College. No student questions this ultimate authority. Yet a truly meaningful Student Senate must be allowed to share this authority with the faculty. Student apathy towards the Senate is not so much a result of poor representation as it is a realization that any significant reforms must be approved by the faculty. The provisions of the current Senate Regulations are sprinkled with terms such as, "after consultation with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities," and "by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities at its own discretion."

If given some meaningful responsibility, students will endeavor to keep it. An excellent example of this exists at Haverford College. Here the students were given the privilege of scheduling their own examinations if they could come up with a tight honor system. They did, and both parties involved have benefited.

Perhaps a good examination of the present organization and procedures of the Student Senate will result in a better Senate and thus a more effective enforcement of conduct regulations. This is necessarily only a first step. Until the faculty gives the Senate increased jurisdiction on matters affecting the student's life at Hamilton, the Senate will be doomed to its present state of mediocrity.

Intellectual Paralysis

One would think that Hamilton was a hot bed of radicalism the way fine words and finer distinctions have been thrown around this week by the calm voices of reason, Messrs. Chandler and Couper.

Mr. Chandler is concerned with the tendency of traditionally intellectual circles to subordinate analysis and reasoning in favor of action. The *Spectator* feels that action from intellectual circles is preferable to what the American public has become accustomed to — running from the indictments of McCarthy to the preachings of the John Birch Society.

Mr. Couper can carefully distinguish between the deplorable recommendation of Lt. Gen. Hershey and the draft as a punitive device. The acting president would like to see the Faculty Committee on Student Activities prepare some statement of policy on student demonstrations. One of the benefits of isolation is that a College can handle its own affairs without having to always prepare a written statement of policy. A small group of demonstrators at this college would seem to be of greater concern to Mr. Couper than one of the most reactionary statements this country has witnessed in some time.

The Selective Service act will continue as an instrument of political punishment while the centers of learning debate the matter. The *Spectator* urges all students concerned with the Hershey recommendation to sign the Irving-Israel petition in the library.

Recruiting Policy (cont'd)

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Irving's and Israel's statements, or solely concerned with the recent protest here two weeks ago.

He said he had chosen Tuesday as the occasion for the speech because this is a week when there was "nothing immediate . . . the best thing, eh claimed, to say what he wanted to. The next military recruiter due on campus is an Army representative who is scheduled to arrive on November 27.

Much of Couper's talk went beyond the immediate questions of Hershey's comments and recruiters and reflected some concern on the administration's part that the College find some policy in regard to student protests.

At one point the Acting President went to considerable lengths to draw a distinction between "disagreement" and "dissent." He claimed the first produced welcome debate while the second bred only dissension which would destroy the liberal society he envisioned for the College.

Though many students interpreted Couper's emphasis on "dissent" as criticism of the protest two weeks ago, he afterwards denied any such intention. Couper said the demonstration was "not especially" his topic and he thought it only "bordered" on the dissension that worried him.

He expressed enthusiasm for more student discussion of issues today, and in this light encouraged concern for other problems than the Vietnam war. In his speech Couper had mentioned "matters of armaments, civil rights, and international involvement," besides the war.

Though Couper lay claim to this widespread appeal, he has recently requested that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities prepare some statement of policy towards student demonstrations.

In anticipation of this assignment and as part of his monthly report, Associate Dean Hadley DePuy brought up the topic of forming such a policy, at November's faculty meeting, the *Spectator* learned this week from a reliable source.

Though the exact wording of the Associate Dean's remarks is undetermined. DePuy told the *Spectator* this week that the "intent" of his statement had been that the College should take action if a student protest "impeded normal academic procedures" or was a "serious disruption of extra-curricular activities."

DePuy admitted too that some faculty members had raised questions as to the meaning of the words "impeded" and "disruptive." He said the criticism was "well taken and would be considered carefully in the committee's discussion.

The faculty committee met Wednesday morning, the associate dean reported and is now considering the statement drawn up by the AAUP, which two weeks ago condemned student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent recruiters from coming onto campuses.

The association went on to say that "all components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

When the statement was released, Robert Van Waes, associate secretary for the association, said, "We're all for dissent. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

When asked about the question of a college policy on student protests, Landon Rockwell, Chairman of the Government Department, told the *Spectator* that he thought any protest was "inherently disruptive."

He emphasized the need for clear language in whatever policy statement the committee draws up.

Both Russell T. Blackwood and Robert Goff of the Philosophy Department said they did not favor a written policy statement on student protests. "I don't think the College should have a policy," Goff argued, "but should leave itself enough elbow room so the faculty and administration can orient themselves to each situation."

"The trouble with statements," Blackwood commented, "is that they're always abstract and situations are concrete."

Though he recognized the need for the College to act against "those who constrain others on College property," at the same time he did not think such protest was "wrong." "There is a time," he said, "when one acts illegally to show the depths of his convictions."

Petition

On October 26, Lt. Gen. Hershey issued a recommendation to local draft boards urging immediate drafting of students who interfere with military recruiting. We believe Hershey's action is an illegal

(Continued on page 10)

Letters to the Editor

'Dramatic' Praise

To the Editor:

Last night I attended my first dramatic performance at the Minor Theatre. I have no basis for comparison with previous productions there, but I wish to communicate my enormous enthusiasm for "Bartholomew Fair."

Jonson's "1614 Happening" was a brilliant choice for a still all-male college. What better than mordant satire from the imperial era of Elizabeth I, with the gentry and the groundling cheek-by-jowl in carnival, to stir up contemporary spirits on a campus? The tatterdemalion costumes and tawdry banners against the barn boards are brilliantly right. The performances rise in many instances to caricature on a theatrical level equivalent to Hogarth, Daumier, Goya. The whole production roils with life.

Viva Roger Croucher and all the Charlatans! I have shouted into every ear I can reach, near and far, "Come to the 'Fair'!"

Sincerely,
Carl Beier

Judiciary Board

As most of the college community is doubtlessly aware, the Psychology Department was broken into and a number of rats released from their cages. Upon the discovery of this act a justifiable cry arose from certain members of the faculty, and an intensive investigation was launched by Dean DePuy. Before the Dean had discovered the students involved, two sophomores turned themselves in and explained that they had done the damage in a state of intoxication and that they had no idea of what they were really doing. It was not until Monday that they learned what they had done to a Junior's independent study experiment. It was their regret of this action that led them to call on the Dean that same day. It was then the duty of the *Judiciary Board* to find a fitting punishment since the action was the direct result of intoxication, not malice of forethought. Since Tuesday morning, I have been dismayed by statements made by certain members of the faculty in the Psychology Department.

These statements, which showed more vindication than anything else, urged that these students be either expelled or suspended immediately from the college. I find it hard to believe that expulsion or suspension could accomplish any meaningful purpose.

Is it not the case that we are in a community which strives to teach and instruct us in ways to be constructive members of a larger community? Is it not true that when a member of this community commits some act which harms the rest of the community an effort should be made to show the offenders their error and not to throw up our hands in submission and throw them out? These two students are greatly shaken by the realization of what they did and are ready to pay for any damages that can be repaired, and they are ready to give a sincere apology to those offended who cannot be reimbursed. In light of the fact that they learned an important lesson, it seems ridiculous to me to even consider expulsion or suspension. Will it help anyone to throw out tehse two students? Will it benefit the students involved? Will it help the community? Will it make Homer Stavely feel any better? If it will, I think we are living in a sick and misunderstanding community. This certainly would not be a community in which we can learn by making mistakes.

In conclusion, I feel that it would be a sad indication of the inability of the faculty to understand the needs and problems of the students if either of the sophomores are expelled or suspended.

Sincerely,
Toby Thacher '69

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 9

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"Following this self-study the Faculty Committee on Student Activities would welcome a detailed list of suggestions from the Student Senate as to other areas of responsibility which are not now encompassed by the jurisdiction of the Senate which the Senate feels should fall within its purview."

—Associate Dean Hadley DePuy in a letter to Student Senate President Newkirk.

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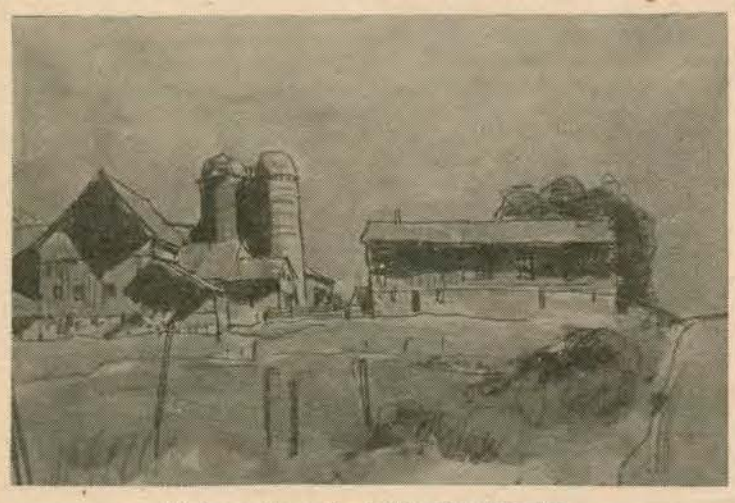
Root Center To Exhibit Photographs And Sell Paintings by Area Artists

BY TOM MAKSYM

The Root Art Center opens its doors this Sunday to a double exhibit, which invites us to consider alternately art as picture and purchase.

The two features are photographs by the important nineteenth-century practitioner, F. H. O'Sullivan, and original works by several local artists in several genres.



"A Farm Near Paris" by Paul Parker

The O'Sullivan exhibit, some 75 photographs taken between 1863 and 1874, comes through the George Eastman House of Rochester. It is a representative sample of the photographer's output, covering subjects ranging from waterfalls in Idaho to palm groves in Panama, and themes ranging from the terrible brutality of our bloodiest war to the dignified simplicity of the western Indians.

We are very fortunate that a man like O'Sullivan was ready, camera in hand, to focus the events of a tumultuous period of American history. O'Sullivan, just 21 but already a prominent photographer through his work with Michael Brady, received a commission of First Lieutenant in the Army of the Potomac, 1861.

Thus closely connected with the struggle, he was on the spot to record such battles as Manassas and Gettysburg, and to supply Alexander Gardner with much material for the supurb volume, *Photographic Sketchbook of the War* (1866). About 20 of these photos will appear in the Eastman collection. Another 30 photos chronicle the King Survey, a government expedition led by Clarence King to explore areas west of the 40th parallel, which occupied O'Sullivan between 1867-70.

For those of us who lost a grasp of geography somewhere between eighth grade and Clinton, the 40th parallel passes through areas of Nevada, Idaho, and Utah, having great natural beauty, as these photos indicate.

In addition, the exhibit contains about 25 pictures taken on government expeditions, through Panama in 1870, and up the Colorado River in 1871-4. This latter trip allowed O'Sullivan to produce spectacular shots of the Grand Canyon area, plus fine studies of the life and customs of the primitive Indians of the southwest—the Utes, Zuni, Navajo, and Mojave.

If the O'Sullivan exhibition demands observation, the second exhibit encourages participation. Designed to encourage the acquisition of original art among Hamilton students particularly and the public generally, the Christmas Sale exhibition offers a variety of works by area artists. The works themselves include small paintings, drawings, prints, some imaginative jewelry, and several infred Wardle; from the MWPI Museum of Art, Montgomery Huntington and Joseph S. Travato. Mr. Travato, who is also Assistant Director of the Institute and in charge of Root Art Center Exhibitions, is to be commended for his effort to bring original art into the range of a student's budget.

teresting items of ceramics and pottery.

The exhibiting artists, all quite competent, are prominent in the Clinton - Utica area: Hamilton's own Paul Parker and James Penney; from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School of Art, William C. Palmer, Edward Christiana, Vincent Clemente, Francis Fiorento, John Loy, James McDermid, Easton Pribble and Al-

And to ensure that students will have first pick of these items, the sale will be open to Hamilton men only from November 19 through November 22. After that date, anyone with the resources and the desire may purchase items, until the exhibit closes on December 16.

French Film 'Breathless' Introduces Belmondo As Actor Who Portrays Real Self on Screen

BY STEVE GAIES

This is no longer the "golden age" of Frank Meriwells and Horatio Algers. The world has become too overrun with sardonic skeptics to believe in the rags-to-riches process. Good intent has given way to detachment, noble or otherwise.

In short, the typical habitant of the Western world has become no more than a "dangling man," or so, at least, believe an awful lot of people, particularly the young intellectuals.

These people found their standard-bearer in 1961, when a hitherto obscure French actor swaggered his way through a low - budget, highly - improvised "smash" film called "Breathless." Jean-Paul Belmondo, son of an eminent Parisian sculptor, cast as a two-bit auto thief discontent with himself only slightly less than with the world about him, was given a free rein to unwind in front of the camera. To the surprise of almost everyone but Balmondo himself, the character he portrayed, varied very slightly from the real-life Belmondo.

The "screen" Belmondo turns to face the audience, and tells it exactly what it can do. The real-life Belmondo once got into the elevator of a first-class hotel stark naked and opened the elevator door at every floor. The "screen" Belmondo chases adventure and Ursula Andress in the Far East; off screen, Belmondo once courted a career as a boxer, and ended up with five wins and a smashed nose.

On screen, Belmondo does all his own stunts, absolutely refusing to have a professional take risks for him ("It would make me sick to see another man doing what I'm supposed to do. Hell, I like it.") Off screen, the real-life Belmondo once climbed hand-over-hand down the ledge of an 11-story hotel, just for the thrill of it. On the screen and off camera, one quality shines out above all others: irrepressibility.

Jean-Paul Belmondo with Claudia Cardinale, in "La Viaccia."

"He's free and separate and not petty. He has wings," said one college student when asked why Belmondo had inspired a cult that by all appearances will supplant the Bogart cult still very much alive. His offhand manner, his slangy insolence and his complete lack of pretense create a freedom of movement that so many people have sought: a free-wheeling, instinctive, "I'm-above-you-because-you-can't-hurt-me," attitude. In an age where so many people have been hurt, there is an obvious appeal in such a credo.

There's more than that, though. Look at those blown-up posters of Belmondo: the disheveled hair, the flattened nose, the too-large mouth and thick lips holding a cigarette at a cock-eyed angle. And, for good measure, take a look at those cavernous eye sockets, his lined forehead and scruffy sideburns .That face looks like a truck ran over it, and yet thousands of coeds all over this country think it one of the sexiest in the world.

That? "I'll tell you why," offered one girl, "Somehow you get the impression that this guy's been

(Continued on page 8)

Summer School To Stress Cultural Totality

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

The first of July next year will be a touch of the Sorbonne to the Mohawk Valley.

That date marks the beginning of Hamilton's French Summer School and a new approach to the teaching of language by the Romance Language Department here.

The 1968 school will be a radical departure from those formerly operated here in previous summers. French will still be the only language spoken in the classroom but in place of the multi-language school of preceding years, opportunities for advanced work in three specific areas of the French language and culture have been created.

Previously, with several languages taught simultaneously, "It was impossible to impose 100% use of any one language," said Chairman Marcel Moraud of the French Departdent. The new curriculum, though details are still tentative, will permit total saturation of the students in French.

For six weeks, from July 1 to August 7, the students will speak nothing but French from the breakfast table to the French movies and plays which will be offered as both education and as entertainment.

Sub-freshmen granted advance placement and desiring higher study are welcome, as are undergraduates and graduate students who wish to increase their verbal or written proficiency. Courses offered will be on the 30 and 40 level with one class of French 22. Students wishing to speed up their completion of the language requirement may substitute any of these courses after having passed French 13-14.

Professor Marcel Moraud

The curriculum will be split into three main divisions with several courses offered in each. The division of Language includes courses in advanced written and spoken French, as well as a course in Descriptive Linguistics.

The Fifth Republic, France in the Common Market, and Methods of Teaching French are the tentative courses to be offered under Social Studies.

The most exciting courses will be those offered under Literal and Fine Arts. The French Cinema will come under the intensive study of one class which will spend approximately 30 hours in the course of the six weeks reading scenarios and scripts in the classroom, and an unspecified amount of time watching the movies themeslves.

A similar technique has been adopted for the course in Moliere which will involve both the study and the production of a number of the comedies of this 17th century playwright. Accompanying these two courses in this division will be a study of French Civilization as it is reflected in the Fine Arts.

Instructors will be drawn from Hamilton, other American colleges, and from France. Co-curricular activities will be conducted as well and will be formed about French forms of entertainment.

The whole program represents a conscious attempt by its originators to "get away from the fixed formulas and try to offer an interesting summer, one which will appeal to students on various levels," according to Moraud.

The curriculum is still very much adaptable to the desires of the students enrolled. "We stand ready to form classes in any areas in which 12 or more students indicate an interest," emphasized the chairman.

Registration for the Summer School closes on May 1, 1968, and interested students here may obtain preliminary applications and further information in Silliman Hall.

Tuition, room and board costs for the school will be $475.

Events of Interest

Kallet Cinema: *Tony Rome*, with Frank Sinatra and Jill St. John; 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

Olympic Theater: *To Sir with Love*, with Sidney Poitier, 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Uptown Theater: *The Sound of Music*, with Julie Andrews; 2:10, 5:20, 8:30 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Breathless*, with Jean-Paul Belmondo; Sat., 8 p.m., Chem Aud.

Root-Jessup: *Our Election Day Illusions: The Beat Majority*, by C.B.S., with Edward R. Murrow; Sun., 8:30 p.m., Chem. Aud.

Crow Rodan Flees from Clinton Seeks Sanctuary in Hill Roost

It's an almost inconceivable change, but for the past two weeks a fat, menacing crow has been drawing more attention and comment than the Hill's own omnipresent flock of turkeys.

The bird's name is Rodan (a legendary low budget Japanese movie monster) and he's spending a few weeks in the Hill country trying to beat an assult wrap in Clinton, where, it seems, he buzzed two small children, knocked them down, and stepped on their quivering bodies. Slipping through a tough Clinton Po-

John Suplee trys to lure him . . .

lice dragnet, in the car of his owner, Jan Pardee, Rodan reached that most secure of all places, the Hill, safe from the bristling shotguns and threatening phone calls he faced in town.

While the forces of law and order in Clinton cool off, Rodan has been continuing his nearly criminal activities from a roost in Carnegie, where he prompted at least one irate student, Bob Stephany, to say, "Somebody's going to kill that bird!"

Rodan's reception into faculty circles has, in some cases been equally unfriendly. It seems that on Wednesday, when Professor Edwin Barrett found Rodan perched in his office, he could

Rodan plays hard to get on Root as . . .

only yell, "There's a God-Damn raven in my office!"

But Rodan, hardened by life in Clinton, apparently remains undisturbed by the occasionally negative impression he leaves. The crow does not hesitate to defile automobile windshields, terrify prospective Kirkland College students with his low flying bomb tactics, attend classes in Root and Benedict, or to pose arogantly for the camera of John Suplee.

to the ground for a moment . . .

before he flies away in disgust.

Research

(Continued from page 3)

Hamilton can depend on a $3,000 grant from the Huber Foundation, Couper said, but this money is meant to cover more areas than science. He said last year there were requests totalling $7,000 for the Huber funds.

Couper and President-Elect John Chandler have spoken with science with science professors here about setting up a research fund for the College, but so far it has not gone above the talking stage.

Many of the science professors interviewed had the attitude they would have to wait until Chandler's arrival before they could expect anything concrete.

As far as relieving the faculty of some of their teaching load, Couper said the College already has a "half-time" program under which a man doing research has only a six hour requirement.

During the past two years, Mathematics Professor Brewster Gere worked under such a program while doing research here. One big limitation of this plan is Hamilton's shortage of faculty or extra help who can take up the slack when a colleague goes on "half-time."

Again the question comes back to money and the problem of waiting for Chandler. In the meantime through projects like those going on now, scientific research continues to assert itself on this campus.

"Research and publication are a form of teaching," Associate Professor of Biology John Ellis told the Spectator. "They definitely belong here."

Faculty (cont'd)

(Continued from page 1)

present rules. "Where appropriate procedures for enforcement of Student Senate regulations do not now exist, they must be introduced," the letter said.

The faculty committee recommends that "the Student Senate fully re-examine its present organization, set in motion a thoughtful study of the effectiveness of its present regulations governing student conduct, and establish appropriate procedures for the enforcement of conduct regulations."

The letter makes clear that following such a study the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will "welcome" suggestions from the Senate as to further areas in which its jurisdiction may be expanded.

DePuy admitted this week that he was wrong last month when he predicted quick acceptance of the Senate's request. He made clear however, that he was not "unhappy" about the rejection.

He emphasized that he is still in favor of students having jurisdiction over most rules which concern them. He added that the Senate must be made more effective before this can happen. Between 20 and 30 students complain about the Senate's representation in his office each year, the associate Dean reported.

He stated that the Senate request for more jurisdiction was turned down because "we didn't know whether or not the Senate could do the job." He explained that Newkirk had expressed doubt over the Senate's effectiveness. This, according to DePuy, was the major reason for the committee's vote.

College Protestors Demonstrate Against On-Campus Recruiters

The following is a summary account of recent student demonstrations against on-campus recruiters representing organizations involved in the Vietnam war effort, and the attempts of one university to formulate a policy towards these demonstrations — Editor.

• Approximately 300 Harvard and Radcliffe students staged a sit-in on Oct. 25, holding captive for 7 hours a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter. Amidst controversy as to selectivity and punishment, the Uunversity put 74 students on probation and admonished another 171.

• The Nov. 2 *Crimson* reported that a faculty-student-administration committee, the first of its kind at Harvard, will be created to study some of the issues raised by the Dow sit-in.

• Two-thirds of 2175 Columbia students responding to a poll voted in favor of open on-campus recruiting by government and private organizations.

• Over 250 faculty and students at Skidmore College staged a peace demonstration protesting the presence of a WAVE recruiter on campus October 26.

Sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee of Skidmore Students Opposed to the War in Vietnam, the demonstration grew during the afternoon as five students and five faculty members voiced their opinions on the war over loudspeakers.

Pickets displayed signs bearing such slogans as "Stamp out War and Apathy," "Burn Incense Not Babies," "End the War, Draft Congress." Capsulizing the theme was one poster stating "'STOP !"

In an interview with the *Skidmore News*, Lt. Sandra J. Fulton, the recruitment officer, said she was "not a representative of the national policy in Vietnam. I'm just simply trying to acquaint any young ladies interested with the WAVE program."

She went on to add that she believed it was the constitutional right of all girls to dissent.

• Some 30 to 50 anti-war protestors joined with 15 pro-war football players, to great two Marine recruiters to the Williams campus on Nov. 2.

When the Marines arrived they were greeted with cheers of "Win the War" from the ranks of the counter- demonstrators who were also busy signing up for interviews.

Escorted by a contingent of approximately 10 followers, most of them members of the football team, the recruiters passed unobstructed by the anti-war demonstrators. Demonstrators tried to interview the recruiters to pose questions on the killing of civilians and the Nuremburg Codes, only to be met with "no comment" for answers, the Williams *Record* reported.

Two resolutions were presented to the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo last week in an atempt to formulate a university policy on recruiters.

One resolution, written by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, includes the proposal of appropriate disciplinary action for students who cause or threaten bodily harm to recruiters, or even "obstruct a group or person invited to the campus by other members of the University."

The other resolution, asks that recruiters "present their position before the University community as a whole, so that their points of view may be subjected to challenge and inquiry.

The current faculty and student discussion on a policy towards recruiters is a result of the University's recent postponement of recruiting by the Dow Chemical Company and the Central Intelligence Agency.

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Letzelter Wrecks Loomis' Car

Ron Loomis's car is wrecked or something like that. Jack Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, knocked Director of Bristol Campus Center Loomis's car off the bank in back of the Center last Tuesday. According to Loomis, the story goes something like this: Letzelter had been talking to Loomis in the Center. Letzelter then left for his car which was parked in the back, only to return very shortly.

"Ron, you've got a little problem," reported Letzelter. Loomis laughed at this because they had always carried on a sort of humorous banter with each other.

"I nudged your car off the bank," added Letzelter (after he "nudged" it, Loomis's car, which was parked in first gear, rolled down the bank into Assistant English Professor Austin Brigg's back yard and hit a tree).

Loomis stopped laughing. "What the Hell did you hit the car for?"

"If you'd had your emergency brake on it wouldn't have happened," replied Letzelter.

Lucky Letzelter, however, will not have to pay lamentable Loomis's $250's worth of damages. It will be paid by the College's Insurance because Letzelter was driving one of his own "Blue Fleet."

President Babbitt Answers Student Questions About Kirkland's Curriculum, Students, Faculty

BY MATT HOLLINGSHEAD

Kirkland's President Samuel Babbitt answered questions concerning Kirkland, its purpose, and its relation to Hamilton Wednesday night.

Curriculum was the subject of chief interest in a lively and often humorous discussion attended by close to 25 students, in the Bristol Center's second floor lounge.

Asked to explain the purpose of the academic program Babbitt said that "most traditional patterns" of education "have become warped with the faculty concept of what a student should be."

The Kirkland curriculum is aimed at "redressing the overbalance toward professionalism" which is apparent in many traditional curriculums, he said. There is "more lost than gained" in freshman courses designed as introductions to specific programs of study.

The curriculum of presentations—by lecture, slide showing, or panel—is coupled with various seminars based on different approaches to the themes of the presentations. Babbitt pointed to the fact that "the world is essentially chaotic and interrelated," and that knowledge cannot be departmentalized.

Another fundamental subject under discussion was the relation between Kirkland's administration, faculty, and students. Speaking of one aspect of student-faculty relations Babbitt described areas of concentration as "producing themselves" for each student.

"Majors" would not be as strictly regulated as they are in many schools.

In response to a question concerning social rules for Kirkland girls Babbitt said Kirkland planners were "quite serious about letting the girls make their own patterns."

About an honor system for the girls he said "I think we'd be pretty hypocritical if we didn't give them a chance;" he added that there would be a grave problem if the girls did not vote for an honor system, especially concerning book loans from the library and other areas in which the girls would come into contact with Hamilton and its honor system.

President Samuel Babbitt at last Wednesday's question and answer session.

As to whether Kirkland planners had any thoughts on sororities Babbitt said, "I don't believe in buying trouble." Qualifying this statement he said the girls would have little reason to start sororities, but then went further to say fraternities and sororities had "outlived their usefulness."

When asked about enrollment for next year Babbitt said he anticipated no trouble in getting the full 165 students provided for in the planning of Kirkland. He said the number of applicants was in the high 200's and that the quality of them was excellent.

The big problem was going to be determining how many to accept in order to end up with a class of 165.

In response to questions concerning Kirkland's overall purpose and relation to Hamilton Babbitt started by saying that Hamilton "is not a viable institution for the future" in terms of finance and academic scope.

He elaborated by pointing out the financial advantages of a combination of certain centralized facilities with larger total enrollment and explained the curricular advantages of Kirland's additional courses, about which he said "Kirkland can naturally undertake to bring subjects not emphasized at Hamilton."

The major complimentary area would be sociology he said, noting that the field of anthropology is at present covered at Hamilton by one man, Earl Count.

Babbitt said that all courses the girls take at Hamilton will be on a lettergrade basis while all courses that Hamilton men take at Kirkland will be on its pass-fail basis, which is supplemented by written comments by faculty members.

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First Student Accepted by Kirkland Feels 'A Responsibility To Do Well'

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

Kid her and she comes back with a quip. Ask her a tough question and she has an objective answer ready, with no hesitation at all.

Who is she? She is Sarah Wheeler, the first student admitted to Kirkland. She is the first of a group of eleven girls who have decided to come to Kirkland next fall.

Sarah Wheeler

"I chose Kirkland because I believe it will offer a challenging course of study. I like the core-course program and the emphasis on independent work," Sarah explained to the Spectator. She thought that a coordinate college offers the best qualities of an all girls' school and a co-ed college.

Sarah, who lives in Somerville, N. J., finished her junior year at Bridgewater - Raritan High School first in a class of 480 students. She had junior college board scores in the mid to upper 700's and was a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. Sarah is 16 years old.

Sarah first learned of Kirkland from an article in the Hamilton Alumni Review, which her family receives because her grandfather attended Hamilton. Her interest preceded the selection of the Kirkland administrative staff, and she began writing Sidney Bennett, Hamilton's admissions director, for information before Kirkland's admissions office was established. She was one of the first girls to visit Kirkland last February.

Planning to study bio-chemistry at graduate school, Sarah believes that chemistry is one of Hamilton's strongest departments and looks forward to doing independent laboratory work here.

"I'm glad that Kirkland has a program that will allow me to study humanities, social sciences, and art not in minute detail but in terms of larger interdisciplinal relationships. I'll be able to begin extensive independent study in my major during by junior year," she explained.

Commenting on Kirkland's grading system Sarah said, "The lack of a traditional system should remove the unnecessary pressure of grades, yet a transcript of my marks will be kept in the Dean's office so that I'll have the information when I apply to graduate school."

When Sarah talks with you she looks you squarely in the eyes and answers your questions rapidly and well. Her modesty is impressive. Despite a nearly perfect score on a chemistry CEB, she said she wasn't sure whether she would be able to do well enough on placement exams to receive advanced placement.

Sarah and her classmates share the opportunities and the responsibilities of a first year class.

"I'm excited about being a member of the first class of a new college. My classmates and I know that we have the responsibility to do well. People will begin judging Kirkland on the basis of what we do, and we're anxious to begin," she said.

Dean Inez Nelbach said that Kirkland should be able to announce the acceptance of 10 to 15 more girls next week. This would increase the total number of acceptances to 30.

French Cinema Star Belmondo (con't)

(Continued from 5)

down and out I don't know how many times, and yet here he is, perfectly at ease, coming back for more. He looks a little lost, but maybe because, like so many of us, he knows he's defeated before he starts."

There is something heroic about the way Belmondo does everything in a non-heroic way. On screen, whether he is playing a two-bit auto thief, a bored millionaire, a free-wheeling adventurer in Rio, a drifter in northern France, or swashbuckling 18th-century rogue, he always seems a man to whom things happen, who is walking along and then—bam! —he's in some sort of trouble. It is the way he handles himself in these situations that has earned him the term *"desinvolture."*

In America that means "cool." In Britain that means "cheeky." Anywhere, it represents what has been called "existentialism without responsibility." It would imply, I suppose, an effort to co-exist with life, rather than to try to get the better of it. It means that if a man wants to stand in front of a mirror and admire himself, he can do it, and the word "vanity" doesn't even have to cross his mind. It means, I suppose, that he can stagger down a street half-dead, and still be comical about it, still getting the last laugh. It boils down to, "My greatest defense is not even to have tried."

So they flock to the art-film houses to see Belmondo retrospectives. Belmondo has inspired a fanatic cult of admirers, and the "rebel without a cause" theme didn't die, after all, with James Dean. In a too-complicated, doubting world, anti-hero worship has provided some sort of escape. The girls have found a rationale for not chasing Ivy Leaguers exclusively; a guy can be no one, a down-and-out and yet still be attractive. For the guys, while it is too self-degrading to call yourself ugly, and a bit too presumptuous to call yourself handsome, you too—JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO... can follow an eminent example and be ugly-handsome.

All this may not have added to the nobility of the world, but at least the world is a little easier to face. Mostly because one day on the Champs-Elysees, a punk got mixed up with a young American girl selling Heraldd Tribunes.

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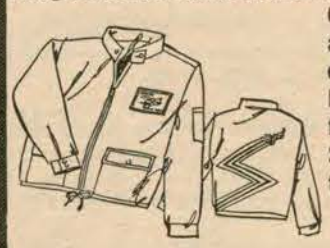

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Development Officer Bernd Brecker Expert in Fund-Raising Activities

(Continued from page 1)

lieves that the co-ordination of the two colleges in this capacity is an asset to both.

"I think we will receive support in linking ourselves with Kirkland which we would not have received otherwise," surmised the Acting President. But he emphasized, "The whole matter of development of Kirkland is in good faith between the institutions."

As for the burden of fund-raising for two colleges, Couper hopes to find an assistant for Brecher to help bear it. "We are now putting out for an offer for a second man in the development office."

With the coming of a new development officer and a new planning officer, a new public relations assistant, and a new alumni officer as well, Couper believes that the college is better staffed than it has been for some time.

In 1957-58 Brecher was a public information specialist for the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D. C.

In 1958 he joined John Price Jones Co., Inc., one of the top fund-raising and institutional management firms in the country, where he has remained till now.

Brecher was chosen from thirty candidates reviewed by Couper and President Babbitt of Kirkland College. "There are many who call themselves development people, who simply aren't experienced," remarked Couper.

Commenting on the long time spent in search of a development officer, Couper said, "There are 2300 colleges in the country. Every one is looking for a good development operation." Development has suddenly become an integral part of the college in the past five years.

Brecher lives in Hartsdale, New York, where he is a member of the Westchester Community Opportunity Program and President of the Woodlands High School Scholarship Fund.

In addition, he has been director of the Theater Foundation of Westchester and a member of the executive board of the Greenburgh District Eight Parents-Teachers Association.

Senate (cont'd)

(Continued from page 1)

that proclaims as its intention the safeguarding of 'all reasonable personal freedom' proscribe what time women are allowed in dormitories and fraternity houses? I think not. Should the same document even take up such matters as public intoxication, theft, destruction and house party and special party rules? I think not."

The Senate President then announced the appointment of a committee to examine his proposals and make "recommendations regarding a new philosophy of social behavior." The committee members are: Harry Weintraub '68, Chairman, Phil Derfler '69, Win Fairchild '69, Anthony Ganey '68, and Stu Hanson '68. The committee will report before Christmas vacation.

Associate Dean DePuy told the *Spectator* that he is opposed to the elimination of parietal hours, the easing of rules on carrying open drinks in public and the consumption of alcoholic beverages at college functions, and the easing of restrictions on special weekend parites.

All of these changes are proposed in Newkirk's statement.

DePuy did not concur with Newkirk's beliefs that "there should be no Student Senate regulations." "I am convinced," he said, "that the Senate must legislate minimum guidelines necessary to any community for the maintenance of order." He felt that acceptance of Newkirk's new proposals by the Faculty would be hard to predict.

Petition (cont'd)

(Continued from Page 4)

and fearful threat to the rights of American citizens. Since the presence of military recruiters on this campus will jeopardize the welfare of Hamilton students by tempting the invocation of the Selective Service act as an instrument of political punishment, we ask that the College administration bar all recruiters from operating on the Hill until the Hershey decree is rescinded.

Union Young, Big

(Continued from page 12)

sence from the Alfred game.

Also suffering in the Williams and Alfred games was the team's running game. Halfback James and fullback Kevin Monahan were both successfully bottled up. The importance of these two scores is not really too great because both are better than any Hamilton had on its schedule this year. Alfred has won or tied for the I.C.A.C. the last four years and Williams is currently undefeated and heading toward a "Little Three" championship.

Tomorrow's game must be considered a toss-up. Union has a young big team. Captain Sam Dill, defensive left end, is the only senior on either starting platoon and there are 11 men on the Union roster over 200 pounds. With Carlson's return the team should be at full strength for Saturday's game.

Freedman Throws for 2 TD's

(Continued from page 11)

fore finally being tackled on the Hamilton 48 with just 34 seconds left in the game. Tip Henderson punted to the St. Lawrence 25, and the game ended six plays later when Larry Riley was gang tackled on his own 45 after taking a screen pass from Rigabar.

The Continentals, however, were no so successful in stopping the Larries' sophomore quarterback earlier. Rigabar threw for three touchdowns in the contest, none of them for less than 35 yards. In the first quarter, after a goal line stand had stopped a St. Lawrence drive on the two-yard line, Rigabar took advantage of a mix-up in the Hamilton secondary to hit Riley with a 37-yard T.D. aerial.

In the second quarter he hit Crane twice for scores on 39 and 64 yard tosses. The fifth St. Lawrence touchdown came on a 28-yard runback of a pass interception by Tom Chapyak after a Freedman pass had glanced off Frank Marshall's hands.

Tomorrow the second annual Ralph H. Rue Award will be given by each coaching staff to the outstanding performer on each team in the Hamilton-Union game. Last year's Hamilton recipient was fullback Bill Pomeroy.

The award was donated by Charles D. Root Jr., Hamilton 1940, in memory of Rue, Union '23, who died January 6, 1966. The two men had a running bet on the Blue-Garnet contest with the loser paying the money to the winner's Alumni Fund.

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Continentals Fifth

Last Saturday's narrow 36-34 victory coupled with Trinity's first loss of the season has lifted the football Continentals into a fifth place tie with Trinity. Both teams collected 43 points in the weekly Lambert Bowl Poll for Division III colleges in the ECAC. The Blue's opponent Saturday, Union, has climbed as high as ninth while the Continentals have been in the poll, but since then the Garnet football fortunes have been in trouble and tht Dutchmen have fallen from the rankings.

Rating	College	Record	Votes
1.	Wagner	8-0	77
2.	Wilkes	8-0	74
3.	Central Connecticut	7-0	63
4.	Juniata	7-1	52
5.	CONTINENTALS	5-1	43
	Trinity	5-1-1	43
7.	Delaware Valley	6-2	26
8.	Alfred	6-1	23
9.	Maryland State	5-2	17
10.	American International	5-3	16

Larries Lead at Halftime, 28-12

(Continued from page 12)

ried himself for the conversion, and the Blue trailed 34-20.

After the defense cost the visitors two yards in three plays, Hamilton took over again, 48 yards from the goalline. This time it only took five plays and 71 seconds for Freedman to manufacture a score, hitting Teitel for 17 yards to the Larry 20 to set up an 18-yard toss to Pomeroy that brought the Blue within eight points.. The senior fullback swept right end for the conversion, making the score 34-28 with 5:50 left to play.

A 20-yard kickoff return gave St. Lawrence the ball on its own 30, but a charge led by defensive ends Siebert and Larry Kerr caught the Larries for three straight losses. On fourth down and 20 yards to go, John Cook punted out-of-bounds on his own 47 with 4:14 minutes left to play.

On first down, Freedman rolled out to his left and picked up a first down before being forced out on the 36. Pomeroy gained two yards up the middle, before Brown, who was set on the right, faked to the sideline and broke downfield. He caught Freedman's pass over his shoulder, all alone at the 10, and sprinted into the endzone untouched. Freedman's pass to Pomeroy, who scored 22 points on the afternoon to set a new Hamilton single-game mark, provided the final go-ahead points with 3:29 on the clock.

John Beck kicked off into the end zone, and the Hamilton defense faced the task of protecting the slim two-point lead. After Bain went off his left guard for five yards, Holmes broke up a pass play intended for end Tom Crane, and on third down, Siebert dropped quarterback Don Rigabar on his own 14. St. Lawrence coach Bob Ford, gambling that his defense could get the ball back for him, sent in Cook to punt, the Continentals taging over on the Larry 45 with just over two minutes remaining.

Freedman, however, took 95 seconds to run three plays, losing just five yards, although running all over the field. He covered close to 50 yards on third down, roaming as far back as his own 25 be-

(Continued on page 10)

	Hamilton	Larries
first downs	19	11
rushing yardage	181	109
passing	12-24; 206	9-21; 181
total offense	287	290
punts	4-161	8-271
fumbles lost	2	0
intercepted by	0	2
penalties	3-22	4-34

Hamilton	6	6	0	24—36
St. Lawrence	6	22	0	6—34

St. L. Riley, 37 pass from Rigabar (point failed)
Ham. Pomeroy, 4 run (kick failed)
St. L Crane, 39 pass from Rigabar (Cook kick)
St. L Crane, 64 pass from Rigabar (Cook kick)
St. L Chapyak, 28 pass interception (Rudd run)
Ham. Effinger, 2 run (point failed)
St. L Bain, 56 run (point failed)
Ham. Pomeroy, 13 run (Freedman run)
Ham. Pomeroy, 18 pass from Freedman (Pomeroy run)
Ham. Brown, 34 pass from Freedman (Pomeroy pass from Freedman)

From the Bench (cont'd)

(Continued from page 12)

the backfield with reckless abandon, eluding the rushing linemen as his own line mowed the defense down as he circled around and set and his his receiver in the open. Meanwhile the defense was crushing the bigger St. Lawrence line, throwing the backs for losses and allowing but one first down in one half of football.

However, the Continentals were still 20 points down and even after Pomeroy scored from 14 yards out the gap was two touchdowns and only nine minutes remained. The team seemed to gain new life as the crowd, although hesitantly, picked up the enthusiasm even though silent all afternoon.

With the enthusiasm and inspiration spreading among even the more sedate onlookers, the defense went out and got the ball back and Freedman went out and again directed the Blue as he hit Pomeroy from the 18. The all important point put the Blue down by only one touchdown and the one BIG extra point with 6 minutes left.

The pressure shifted to the defense as they had to get the ball back quickly and as they have done all season, they rose to the occasion. As if realizing the magnitude of the defense's job, the offense went onto the field to duplicate it and duplicate they did as Freedman hit Dick Brown for 35 yards and a two point deficit. Now the conversion would win it. Without the conversion all would have been in vain as the goal was not to tie, but to win. Should you kick or go for two? A decision forever debated if the attempt failed. The decision was made, and Freedman and the rest of his determined, now inspired but tired offensive unit would try to pull one more trick out of their hats. Freedman dropped back as he had all day, the line blocked, and Bill Pomeroy did as he had all day — scored and carried home a well-deserved, hard-earned, if not believable, 36-34 victory.

The story of the game reads like a fairy tale or a fable but happen it did. The 1967 football Continentals had accomplished the seemingly impossible and provided the fans with a most amazing, exciting and unbelievable half of football. They had made believers out of the disbelievers who had little faith at the 34-12 mark — including this reporter.

Pomeroy Honored By ECAC

For the second time this season fullback Bill Pomeroy has been named to the weekly ECAC Division III All-East football team. Pomeroy was chosen for his performance last Saturday in the St. Lawrence victory where he collected 110 yards rushing in 23 carries and scored three touchdowns and 2 extra points for a total of 22 points, a new Hamilton single-game record.

1. What are you doing, Al?

Lesson 1 in "Tiptoeing Your Way To The Top."

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

From the Bench

BY TOM FRAWLEY

Last Saturday a capacity Parents' Weekend crowd filed into Steuben Field prepared to relax and watch the Continentals record their fifth straight victory and solidify their sixth place ranking in the weekly Lambert Bowl Poll. No one was anxious about the upcoming contest as talk ranged from the possible score to how high the Blue could climb in the poll. Many ardent followers of Hamilton football expressed their wish that the Continentals still scheduled Wagner and could fight the Seahawks for Lambert honors.

As the crowd was settling down for an afternoon of entertaining football in which they wouldn't have to be armchair quarterbacks, a highly underrated but inspired St. Lawrence team began to make their presence felt. Entering the game the Larries had garnered just one win as they had beaten Norwich 9-0, at a time when the Cadets were ranked SIXTH. Wouldn't it be ironic if . . . as the Larries had a first down inside the Hamilton 10.

Alternating running backs and grinding out the yardage, a big, strong and determined St. Lawrence team threatened to score against a defense that had shut out the likes of Wesleyan and RPI. However, the defense stiffened and held on fourth down and again people relaxed and began talk of a fourth shutout.

Before the crowd could stop discussing the record for shutouts in a season, the Larries had scored, as they were to do all afternoon, with the long bomb. Quarterback Don Rigabar proved he was as underrated as his teammates as he threaded the proverbial and his ends made catches they weren't supposed to be able to.

However, the Hamilton offensive machine, which had seemed to find itself the week before at Wesleyan, came right back to knot the score as Bill Pomeroy did what he's done all season — run over, around and through everyone to paydirt. People again relaxed as it was now only a matter of time.

And it didn't take long for the unheralded Rigabar to put his mates back on the scoreboard again, and again and again. Before the half had ended he had tossed three TD passes and the Larry lead was a comfortable 28-12.

As the Continentals raced to the locker room many thoughts filled their heads. A blitz that had worked so effectively in the past was now being picked up easily by the Larry backs. A front five that had been so grudging in dishing out rushing yardage was being pushed aside and penetrated like it was a sieve. A secondary that had matured from its opening day disaster was being beaten as they had been then.

As they entered the locker room, each had to wonder what Coach Don Jones would say. They had not been behind at the half since the Rochester opener. While they sat, stood and wondered, Coach Jones never spoke and never spoke and never looked at them. As they sat in silence, each realized they had been humiliated and disgraced and that Coach Jones was disgusted. Now the half was over and they filed out to another half of football.

Entering the fourth quarter they had not yet mustered an offense and the Larries were growing stronger with the excitement caused by the expected upset. To make matters worse just before the end of the third period, tailback Dave Bain had finally broken away as he had threatened to do all day and raced 56 yards for what should have been the backbreaking touchdown.

One must wonder what Coach Jones thought now. Was it the time to play his seniors in their home finale? Should he give his sophomores game experience or wait for Union next week or hope for next year? OR should he stick with the team and hope they could prove that they were the team both he and they knew they were? What, if anything, made Coach Jones reach this decision is impossible to figure out, that was his decision — but was it too late?

Perhaps he was waiting for a miracle or the unexpected and if he was it came with a little less than 10 minutes to play. Quarterback John Freedman began to run around in

(Continued on page 11)

Freedman, Pomeroy Lead Comeback–

Continentals Defeat Larries

Hamilton College scored 24 points within five and one-half minutes of the fourth quarter to overcome a 22-point St. Lawrence lead, and roar back to a 36-34 Parents Weekend victory. Fullback Bill Pomeroy scored 16 points in the rally, including the winning two-point conversion pass from quarterback John Freedman. Freedman also passed 34-yards to wingback Dick Brown for the tying touchdown, and ran for a two-point conversion in the hectic final period of action.

The Continentals win gives them a 5-1 record for tomorrow's finale with Union at Schenectady.

The winning conversion pass, giving Hamilton the lead for the first time during the afternoon, came on an automatic called by Freedman at the line of scrimmage. Head Coach Don Jones originally sent in Erik Siebert to kick the point after touchdown. Siebert, however, had missed on an attempt earlier in the game, and was playing with the hinderance of a sprained ankle. Moreover, the muddy field and cold weather added to the chances of a bad snap from center. Jones therefore sent Freedman back on the field for two points.

In the confusion, Siebert ended up at the wingback position. Unsure of the legality of a man in the backfield with a "73" number, and admittedly too excited to think of calling a time out, Freedman checked-off at the line of scrimmage from the end sweep he had originally called and hit Pomeroy between the goal posts for the win.

Hamilton's fortunes reached their lowest point late in the third quarter, when trailing 28-12, the Blue marched from their own 11-yard line to the St. Lawrence 22 only to give up the ball on downs. The Larries were unable to move and punted, but Brown fumbled to ruin a 15-yard gain and give the visitors the ball on their own 44.

On the next play, tailback Dave Bain caught the Continentals on a blitz, burst through the line of scrimmage, and behind fine downfield blocking outran the Hamilton secondary for a 56-yard score. A run for the two-point conversion failed, but St. Lawrence still led 34-12 with under 17 minutes left to play.

The Continental comeback started three minutes later, after an exchange of punts. Starting on their own 21, Freedman led the team to paydirt in 11 plays, Pomeroy going the final 13 on a power sweep around right end. The big play of the drive came with fourth down and four on the Larry 49 when Freedman was chased from the pocket yet still managed to find Lou Teitel at the 45. Teitel, who earlier in the march had passed to Freedman for 13 yards off the end-around, raced up the left sideline for 31 yards to the St. Lawrence 18, butting his way through a 200-pound linebacker for the last five. Freedman car-

(Continued on page 11)

The 1967 Continentals football team with its 36-34 comeback victory over St. Lawrence goes into its finale with Union tomorrow at Schenectady. A victory would give the team a 6-1 record and make them the best Hamilton team since 1963.

Union Team To Host Blue Tomorrow
Dutchmen Will Seek to Even Series

The football Continentals, aiming for their best season since the 7-1 record of 1963, invade Union's Alexander Field tomorrow. The Hamilton-Union football rivalry, beginning in 1890, is among the most evenly matched in the country with Hamilton winning 30, Union 29, and 12 ties, 8 scoreless. The number of ties is a record between two colleges as is the number of scoreless games.

In last year's tilt Hamilton's ball hungry defense repeatedly forced Union to either surrender the ball and make mistakes which set up Continental scores. After three early touchdowns the Blue coasted to a 30-13 rout and allowed the frustrated Dutchmen only one first down in the second half. Last year also marked the first anual presentation of the Ralph H. Rue award given to the outstanding player of each team in the Hamilton-Union game. Recipients of the award were halfbacks Bill Pomeroy and Jim Ramich for Hamilton and Union respectively.

This year Union's football fortunes got off to a flying start as the Garnet won four of their first five games. In their opener,, the Garnet smashed St. Lawrence 43-21 and the offense rolled up 472 yards. A two-point conversion attempt failed the next week and Union was edged by the Merchant Marine Academy. The Dutchmen then won three in a row defeating Rochester 13-6, RPI 37-15, and Hobart 37-15 with many Union football records falling. Against RPI star halfback Joe James set the college one game rushing record of 146 yards. Against Hobabrt the team's star receiving duo Rick Swan and Craig Carlson each wrote their names in the record book. Swan set the season touchdown pass reception record with seven and Carlson the record for passing yardage with 12 receptions for 237 yards.

But the next two weeks the Dutchmen suffered stunning setbacks at the hands of Williams 35-0 and Alfred 14-0. Outstanding players for Union against Alfred were sophomore quarterback Ken Pearce who hit on 23 of 41 passes to raise his completion percentage to 55% and flanker Swan who caught 14 of Pearce's tosses.

Sharing quarterback duties with Swan this year has been another sophomore, Scott Kumpf, who has performed capably hitting on 45% of his passes. Swan and wingback Craig Carlson have caught all the passes for the Garnet this year and the team's offense was permanently hurt by Carlson's ab-

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Athlete of Week

In the last quarter of last Saturday's hair-raising 36-34 football victory over St. Lawrence, quarterback John Freedman led his team to three touchdowns and three 2 point conversions. This 24 point output brought the Continentals from a 35-12 deficit entering the quarter and won Freedman Athlete of the Week honors.

John played possibly his finest game at quarterback as he hit 11 of 21 passes for 193 yards. Even more importantly he called an outstanding game and made the big play when it was needed.